

Student Voters Say "Yes" To New Constitution For Government

STUDENTS TO HEAR McVEY AT TODAY'S CONVOCATION

Traditional Assembly
Is Set For 10 a. m.
In Memorial Hall

The traditional opening convocation of the year, at which new and returning students are officially greeted by President Frank L. McVey will be held at 10 a. m. this morning in Memorial hall. All third hour classes will be dismissed for the occasion.

The subject of Dr. McVey's address will be "The Answers In The Book."

Each year this customary convocation is held at the opening of school in an effort to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with routine University life, and to make new students feel that at the end of their first week of school they have become a part of the University.

This may be the last time that Dr. McVey will officiate at this annual opening ceremony that he has made a custom since he assumed the presidency of the University in 1917. Dr. McVey is to retire next June, after 23 years of service to the University.

Convocations are to be held at irregular periods during the school year. T. T. Jones, dean of men, announced. Not all the speakers have been scheduled as yet.

STAFF CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Board Gives Approval To 53 Revisions

Fifty-three changes in the personnel of the University have been announced by the Board of Trustees. The Board also announced the appointment of two new members, Louis E. Hillemeier, Lexington and Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam, as a special committee to push plans for the University's proposed new field house. Governor A. B. Chandler, ex-officio chairman presided over the meeting.

Prof. Lawrence Yates, department of English, and T. Hayden Rogers, assistant in agronomy at the Experiment Station, were granted leaves of absence for part of the coming year. Mrs. Annette Zink Davis, law librarian, was granted a leave for one year and Prof. Frank Murray for the academic year 1939-40 to teach at Ohio State.

Appointments approved by the board included those of Miss Ruth B. Haugen, field supervisor and instructor in case work, department of social work; Aaron Paul, lecturer in public welfare administration, department of social work; Charles V. Maguire, instructor in music and director of the band; Robert Burggraf, custodian of the Carnegie College set music department; Mrs. J. L. Prather, secretary, department of art; Harold Black, graduate assistant, department of psychology; Marvin R. Whipple, graduate assistant in political science; Harvey L. Rubin, senior technician department of bacteriology; James W. Mandia, graduate assistant, department of bacteriology; Miss Dorothy Jane Neal, secretary, department of psychology.

Miss Helen Fearing, student assistant, department of sociology; Miss Betty Smallwood, graduate assistant, department of social work; Mark Harris, assistant in bureau of government research; Miss Ellen Scott Shannon, graduate assistant, department of history; Miss Dorothy Ann Calhoun, secretary, department of psychology; Miss Gail Kinn, art library assistant.

W. C. Templeton, Jr., instructor in farm crops; Daniel E. Clarke, graduate assistant, department of farm crops; Dr. Dewey G. Steel, assistant professor of genetics; Miss Ruth Moore, instructor in home economics; Robert F. Anderson, graduate assistant under the general education board fund.

Miss Maurine Sharp, law librarian; George T. Skinner, assistant professor in the law college during the leave of absence of Prof. Frank Murray; Miss Dorothy Cleek, school psychologist, College of Education; Miss Anne Wilson, secretary, College of Education; M. J. Clarke, graduate assistant, bureau of school service; Miss Mary Allen Webb, critic teacher in home economics education, assigned to the Bryant Station School.

V. L. Christian, teacher, University school; Miss Louise Swinford, Clark, kindergarten assistant; Uni-

SUKY EXPLAINS PLAN FOR STUNT

Card Section Provided For Saturday's Game

Under the supervision of Suky, card stunts will be shown at the half of the Kentucky-VMI game on Stoll field, Saturday, September 30. 800 seats will be reserved on the north side of the stadium, which is the side nearest Euclid avenue. All freshmen, both men and women, are required to sit in that section. Freshman ticket books will be turned away at the student gate on the south side. Upperclassmen may get in either gate, and may sit in the card section if they wish. At least three hundred upperclassmen will be needed to complete the pattern for Suky's plans.

The band will be marching on the field during the halves and it will be necessary that the students in the card section pay close attention to the instructions which the leader will give just before the stunts begin.

Students are urged not to tear the cards from the front of the seats until the half when instructions will be given. Further instructions will be found in a box on page 4. Please read them carefully.

Freshmen men will not be allowed to enter the game without freshman caps.

FIVE MEN ADDED TO LAW JOURNAL

2. Standing Required For Staff Positions

Five students who made a standing of two or better for the second semester, 1938-39, have been elected to the editorial board of the Kentucky Law Journal by the faculty of the law college. It was announced today.

Clarence Cornelius, Vincent Goodlett, Harry Roberts, W. L. Matthews, and Eugene Webb were the recipients of the highest honor bestowed by the law college.

They will join the staff which is headed by Alan R. Vogeler, editor-in-chief, and includes Marvin Tinch, associate editor, Branch H. Henard, business manager, J. Wirt Turner and J. Paul Curry, managing editors, and J. Granville Clark, Palmer Hall, E. Preston Young, members of the editorial staff.

The law journal, now entering its 28th year of publication, contains articles by leading teachers and practitioners of law throughout the nation as well as notes and criticisms on different points of law by the students of the University.

Judges and practitioners of the State Bar Association who are on the advisory board include: Judge W. H. Fulton, Judge James Cannack, Mac Swinford, Church Ford, Edward Humphrey, Ernest Woodward, Robert Hatton, Pettus White, Joe L. Price and Thomas A. Ballantine.

Those students who make a standing of two or better during the first semester of the present year may be added to the staff at the end of this semester.

Two Sophomores Injured In Practice

Two of the most promising sophomores on the Kentucky football team, Billy Black and Jack Waters, were forced from the squad by injuries received last week.

The recurrence of an old knee injury Wednesday afternoon sidelined Black, a 175 pound triple-threat linbacker. Black, who hails from Paducah, first injured his knee last year in a freshman game. A cracked vertebrae in the neck put Waters, 190 pound guard from Louisville on the bench.

Kernel Staff Asked To Meet At 2 p. m. Today

Kernel staff members and persons interested in obtaining positions on the Kernel will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Kernel offices, sub-basement of McVey hall. L. T. Iglehart, editor, announced.

3,629 REGISTER TO MAKE RECORD UK ENROLLMENT

Six Days Still Remain For Students To Sign

Smashing the all-time high and with six more days before registration's close, enrollment figures skyrocketed to 3,629 yesterday afternoon.

Officials of the registrar's office indicated that a 3,700 to 3,800 total was expected by Monday, October 2, when the last registrant has signed.

Today's mark is 198 higher than the enrollment at the same date last year, 25 higher than last year's total.

FORUM TO OFFER LECTURE SERIES

Kaltenborn Will Speak October 5

With perhaps one of the greatest groups of authorities on the international situation to be found in America scheduled to speak, the Lexington Public Forum, composed of civic-minded individuals desiring to give Lexingtonians authentic information and intelligent digests of the foreign situation, will present the first in a series of six discussions on Thursday, October 5.

Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn, who has recently risen in prominence with his programs, "Kaltenborn Edits The News," will conduct the first public forum for Lexington patrons. Having spent many years in journalistic work throughout the world, Mr. Kaltenborn is an outstanding news commentator in this country.

Following the October 5 forum, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam will appear on November 9, speaking on the subject, "Your Abilities—How To Discover Them."

On December 7, Will Irwin, author of numerous books and novels, will address the forum audience on the subject, "Propaganda In The News."

The following two discussions, scheduled for January 4, and February 8, 1940, will highlight two men in the fields of journalism and law, respectively. The first, to be made by Harrison Forman, traveler and journalist, will be on the subject, "If Marco Polo Had A Camera," while the latter one will feature a discussion on "Children In Court," by Judge Hatfield, a juvenile court jurist who has lectured on this subject throughout the country during the past six years.

The 1939-40 forum season will close with the appearance of the Washington correspondent, Drew Pearson, who will appear, speaking on the subject, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Season tickets to all six forums may be obtained in the Kernel business office, for the price of \$5.00, it was announced today.

Propaganda Comes To College Of Law

Legal Frat Installs Roberts As Miniature Goebbels

The Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, held an installation of officers yesterday at the first business meeting of the year.

Officers installed were: Jason Gilliland, Stanford, Jilticle; William Hazlett, Princeton, W. Va. Vice Justice; W. L. Matthews Jr., Bowling Green, Clerk; Robert C. Stone, Montclair, N. J., Exchequer; H. Wheeler, Paintsville, Marshall; and Harry W. Roberts, Clinton, Minister of Propaganda.

Plans were made for the coming college semester including a social calendar and series of regular business meetings.

Jobs On Wildcat

Candidates for staff positions on the Wildcat, campus laugh magazine are to meet at 4 p. m. Friday, in Room 21, McVey hall. Places are open in editorial, art, advertising, and circulation departments of the publication, Bill Costel, editor, and business manager, stated. Appointments will be competitive.

NANKI POO AND YUM YUM WILL COOPERATE WITH SUKY TO SEND BAND TO ALABAMA

Tickets For "Mikado" May Be Purchased Through Thursday

Tickets for the Suky benefit showings of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" Friday at Ben Ali theater will be on sale through Thursday at campus and downtown booths.

Proceeds for the advance ticket sales will be used to send the band to the Kentucky-Alabama football game. Bill Elder, Suky president, said yesterday.

Locations where tickets for the technicolor film may be purchased are the Campus bookstore, Union building, Graves Cox, Dunn drugstore, and the Lafayette hotel. All Suky members and "tryouts" and members of the band will have tickets for sale. Regular prices will be charged; 27 cents for matinee admissions, 40 cents for evening. The tickets bought during the advance sale will be honored for the entire run of the film.

Initial Suky pep rally is slated for 7:15 p. m. Friday, starting at the Gym, including a parade downtown, and ending with speeches, cheers, and band music on the Ben Ali stage. UK and VMI coaches will speak on the chances of their respective charges in the morrow's grid clash. The program will be broadcast over WLAP, Lexington radio station.

The screen version of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta "Mikado" stars radio's Kenny Baker as "Nanki Poo" and Jean Collin as "Yum Yum." Song favorites "A Wandering Minstrel I . . ." "Willow-Tit-Willow . . ." "For He's Going to Marry Yum Yum," "Miya Sama, Miya Sama," "Behold the Lord High Executioner!" and "Three Little Maids From School Are We," will be featured in the technicolor offering which is the first time in pictures for the works of the two playwrights.

CONFERENCE SET FOR OCTOBER 27

Educators To Convene In 2-Day Session

The University will play host to state educators next month when they assemble at 9:30 a. m., on Friday, October 27, in Memorial hall for the opening of a two-day joint session of the 16th annual educational conference and the fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Frank L. McVey will preside at the opening session as well as at the annual dinner to be held at 6 p. m. that night in the Union building.

Prominent speakers will include Dr. Walter C. Ellis, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Robert B. Clem, principal of Shawnee high school and president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The general theme of the conference will be "Education for Democracy," based on President Roosevelt's message to the recent congress on education for democracy held at Columbia University, in which he said, "Democracy cannot long stand unless its foundation is constantly reinforced through the processes of education."

Boys And Girls To See V. M. I. Play University

Three hundred boys and girls, including about 40 crippled children, will attend the Kentucky-V. M. I. football game Saturday afternoon at Stoll field as guests of the Herald-Leader.

All of the children will come from the various children's institutions in and around Lexington with the 40 crippled children coming from Good Samaritan hospital and the Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

COMMITTEE MEN SOUGHT BY UNION

Positions On 8 Groups Are Open To Students

Committee work, which makes possible smooth functioning of varied activities carried on by the Student Union, is being brought to the fore again by a call for students to serve on various committees.

On an application blank to be found elsewhere in today's Kernel students are asked to list first, second and third preference for committee work. Committees open to students are house, music, dance, publications, forum, publicity, activities and art. Blanks are to be filled in and turned in to room 127 between 2 and 3 p. m.

Among the work of the house committee is the conducting of receptions teas, dances and acting as host to visitors. It also maintains orderly conduct and enforces the rules of membership.

The music committee has general charge of the "canned" music which is sent throughout the building, and arranges programs to be presented in the music room.

Planning and booking of dates for formal, campus hops, and private dances fall on the shoulders of the dance committee, which frequently co-operates with other groups for these affairs.

Both publication and publicity committees co-operate in releasing news of dances, meetings, art exhibitions and music presentations. The art committee arranges for exhibitions, prepares and hangs pictures and releases publicity in the Kernel and Lexington papers. During the year it will sponsor exhibitions.

Main purpose of the activities committee is to sponsor all outside activities of the Union, in addition to inaugurating new ideas that students may suggest. Last spring the committee sponsored the University Riding Club, and held bridge and chess tournaments.

The forum committee plans book and play reviews, lectures, panel discussions and faculty student meetings at various times during the year.

UK'S INSURANCE ABOVE 2 MILLION

Policies Guard School Against Fire, Wind

Property of the University of Kentucky is insured against fire and tornado by the State of Kentucky for \$2,455,155 this year according to recent official announcement.

Prior to July 1, 1938, each institution and agency of the State government carried its own insurance, contracted through local agencies. Since that time, however, an insurance fund to cover losses has been set up by an act of the legislature, and the State Insurance Division acts as custodian of the fund.

Instead of paying premiums to an insurance firm, the institutions pay into the insurance fund. Buildings insured for more than \$200,000 are re-insured with the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company.

Insurance carried on individual divisions of the University are as follows: University of Kentucky College Division—\$2,074,200; University of Kentucky, Princeton Substation—\$33,950; University of Kentucky, Experiment Station—\$327,005; University of Kentucky, Quick-and Substation—\$20,000.

Starnes To Attend Meet In New York

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director and lecturer in visual education at the University, and founder of the system of audio-visual aids in operation here, has accepted an invitation to sit in with directors of the American Association of Film Libraries at a meeting October 5, in New York City.

Mr. Starnes will advise with the board of the association, which is under the auspices of the American council on education, on phases of audio-visual aids, including the distribution of films and their use in teacher-training.

Added To Staff



Aaron Paul, lecturer in public welfare administration, is now a member of the department of social work.



Ruth B. Haugen, field supervisor and instructor in case work, is a new addition to the staff of the department of social work.

TWO APPOINTED IN SOCIAL WORK

Haugen, Paul Accept Staff Appointment

The University department of social work has added two new members to its staff and booked several lecturers from other departments for new graduate courses inaugurated this fall, according to Dr. Vivian M. Palmer, head of the department.

New members of the staff are Miss Ruth Haugen, formerly a member of the graduate school of social work at the University of Minnesota, and Aaron Paul, chief statistician of the statistical and research section, division of public assistance, of the state department of welfare. Miss Haugen had been appointed instructor and field work supervisor of generic case work in the department and Mr. Paul has been named lecturer in public welfare administration.

Miss Haugen completed the work for her master's degree in social work at the University of Minnesota and has had wide experience in her field. In 1933 she served with the St. Louis relief committee and two years later was called to the University of Minnesota to take charge of its training center in St. Paul, one of the first university public welfare training centers to be established. In 1937 she organized the medical social service department of the Free Hospital for Women, Brookline, Mass., and the following year returned to resume her position at the St. Paul Training center teaching courses in case work.

Having served with the American Red Cross in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley floods in 1937, Miss Haugen has had some experience with the social problems of this region. She is a member of the American Association of Social workers, the American Association of Medical Social Workers and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Paul is a resident of Woodford county, has an A. B. degree from Asbury College with a major in sociology, and an M. S. degree in social work from the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, College of William and Mary Extension, Richmond, Va. He has been employed with the State Welfare department since July 1936, where he served as regional supervisor of old age assistance, then as chief statistician. Mr. Paul, in addition, has been connected with the transient bureau, community chest, community recreational center, family service society and state welfare department.

586 Express Approval Of Revised Ruling System

Election Draws More Balloters Than Any Held Last Year For Campus Positions

With a larger turn-out than was seen during the course of any election last year, yesterday's vote for ratification of the constitution passed the necessary quota stipulated in the constitution by a margin of 148.

Out of the 619 votes polled, only 33 were cast against ratification of the constitution.

WING ASPIRANT HOPES GROUNDED IN OFFICIAL VETO

Flying Corps Training Not To Be Given Say Trustees

Decision not to petition for participation in the Civil Aeronautics Administration's pilot-training program has been reached by the University Board of Trustees, President McVey revealed Saturday.

The trustees felt, the President explained, the University would take too great responsibility (although none legally) in case student fliers were injured or killed and at the same time would have no part in the operation of the flying program or in selection of air instructors.

Last week the non-military CAA certified 220 U. S. colleges and universities for participation in the program to share \$5,675,000 voted by Congress for schooling 11,000 new fliers this year.

The two-part training program consists of ground courses on the college campus and flying instruction by commercial air schools. The U. S. Department of Commerce, of which CAA is part, appoints the flying instructors by contract.

"If the War Department is distinctly interested in training students for pilots, it should take a more direct method of doing it," President McVey said, explaining the trustees' stand on the question.

Another reason for the board's decision was that Transylvania College had applied for CAA's certification and received favorable consideration, the President declared.

"The Board of Trustees felt the University should not get in the way of Transylvania, especially because the quota is only 200 CAA collegiate trainees for the state of Kentucky," he said.

Cost of CAA training is \$290 to \$310 per student to the U. S., \$60 to the student. Of the student payment, \$40 is for instruction, \$20 for insurance (up to \$5,000 in case of death).

CAA trainees are all civilians, most are collegians. When they are graduated, they will be far from qualified military pilots, but most of them should rate private pilot's licenses. With the rudiments of flying, they will be far better material for the Army and Navy air corps than total greenhorns. Last spring 330 students at 13 colleges participated in experimental training classes; better than 95% were licensed.

Sociology Meet

Kentucky social workers and representatives of the state's social service agencies will meet in Louisville for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of Social Work October 11, 12, 13, and 14. Dr. Harry Best, head of the sociology department and conference president is to preside. Included on the program will be nationally known social work leaders.

Engineers To Sit Alone Says Kurachek

Freshmen engineering students will sit in a separate section Saturday when the Wildcats meet VMI according to an announcement issued yesterday by G. W. Kurachek, representative of the engineering student council. The section will be marked and roped off. "This is a step toward carrying on the spirit that was started in the engineering college last spring," Kurachek added.

Although members of the committee which drew up the constitution were disappointed at the comparatively small vote they were somewhat reassured after reviewing last year's election counts.

The Union board election, which dealt in personalities—who always draw larger votes—rather than in a simple question, failed to reach the 400 mark in total of votes cast. In that election, all students were allowed to vote. The freshman cap vote, also open to all students, barely drew 400 voters to the polls.

In yesterday's election only sophomores, juniors and seniors were allowed to vote.

It is expected that the election board will be appointed by President McVey this week and that the board will receive petitions from candidates the following week.

The constitution provides for a legislature composed of the president and two vice-presidents of the student body, two freshmen elected by the freshman class, eight representatives from the arts and sciences college, three from the commerce college, three from the agriculture college, two from the graduate school, one from the education college, and one from the law college.

When all selections have been made, the present Association of Women Students and the Men's Student council will disband.

DEGREE IS ADDED BY DEPARTMENT

Ph.D To Be Offered In English

Following recent enlargements of its section of the library, the department of English has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to grant the degree of doctor of philosophy. Dr. L. L. Dantzier, head of the department, announced yesterday.

Research will be conducted in different fields under the supervision of Professors L. L. Dantzier, L. M. Farquhar, Grant C. Knight, George K. Brady, and W. F. Galloway. These will include eighteenth century literature, criticism, Victorian literature, linguistics, and American literature of the 1890s.

Eleven courses have been added to the English curriculum and 24 have been dropped.

Mr. W. E. Clark, a former graduate assistant, has been made an instructor, and Miss Emiline Eggenmeyer, a graduate assistant, has been added to the staff.

Kampus Kernels

WAA council will meet at 7 p. m. today, in the Women's gym.

Managers of all teams to be entered in Intramurals this year will meet at 4:30 p. m. today in the intramural office.

BSU council, 5 p. m. today, 204 Union.

YM senior cabinet, 7:15 p. m. today in Y office.

Freshman club, of the YM and YW, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the lounge of the Y room. The group is open to all freshmen men and women.

Chess club, 4 p. m. Friday, 204 Union. Playoffs will begin for positions on the team. Please bring chess sets and boards if you have any.

Lamp and Cross, 4 p. m. Friday, 204 Union.

Interfraternity council, 7:15 p. m. Monday, October 2, 204 Union, for report.

Suky, 5 p. m. today, 206 Union.

Tryouts for Suky are asked to meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the basement of McVey hall.

Petitions for editorships of the University bulletin are due immediately in the department of journalism, 18 standing.

Important vote of the Men's Student council will be taken at 5 p. m. Thursday, 204 Union.

Young Democrat's club, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 204 Union.

Colonel Advocates Constitutional Education For Students And Editor Outlines His Hopes For Campus Improvement

Colonel Observes Publicity Needed For Constitution

Just as we said he would, the Colonel dropped in again last night. Pulling contentedly on his long Kentucky cigar, he settled into the other office chair motioning for us to finish the work we were doing.

Being a bit tired after yesterday's election, the Colonel sat for a long time thinking things over as he usually does before commenting on some vital issue in University life.

Nevertheless there was the same old twinkle in his eyes when he finally leaned back in the chair and asked us if all the activities surrounding the drawing up of the student government constitution and its passage by the University senate last spring had been kept a deep dark secret, secluded from the student body.

We looked surprised and the Colonel laughed as he said that he certainly remembered hearing plenty of disturbance, discussion and talk about the constitution last spring. Several times the old fellow said he had dropped into classes concerning government and politics where he had found the student government constitution the principle subject of conversation, or even heated argument.

So we asked the Colonel what made him think the constitution had been such a deep secret. Drawing his answer in his own inimitable fashion and correspondingly rolling his cigar between thumb and forefinger, he said that he had met any number of people yesterday who weren't freshmen or transfer students asking just what the constitution was all about anyway. Some of them had asked the Colonel what they were voting for when they marked X opposite "yes" on the ballot.

We confessed that such things on the surface did look as though the general student body either didn't care about governing itself, or at least hadn't been interested enough to ask what student government was or is and how it will affect each individual student in campus life.

But we replied to the Colonel's good natured prodding that the lack of knowledge concerning the student government constitution evident on the campus yesterday was probably our fault. There has not been sufficient time to review properly for the general student body or to educate new students on what was done last spring.

Thus, those students who had been too busy preparing for exams last spring to pay attention to the busy spring publicity were not sufficiently informed as to the progress the constitution has made since then.

Before leaving the Colonel said that from such evidence the next step in the student government campaign was obviously the

Time: 1942
Place: Union
Cause: Student carelessness



education of both new and old students in the ways and means for making the constitution work in all cases and under all circumstances. The Colonel promised to drop in again next Thursday and offer suggestions or ideas that he picks up on his campus rounds.

Starlight, Star Bright, First Star, We See Tonight

Outside the office, up in the sky, the first star just appeared. Back in pre-college days, in the old home town, quite a bit of

stargazing was indulged in. We liked to look for the first star, just as we enjoyed looking for the new moon, white horses, loads of hay, four leaf clovers, horseshoes, and the countless other mysterious omens of good luck.

Now we're in college, and supposed to put away childish things, but at the first of the school year perhaps just one lapse will be forgiven. Many things happened last year and are happening now that will take years for completion, fulfillment or settlement, but if that star is on our side and if wishing will make it so, here's wishing:

That they finally obtain enough money, a deep enough well, or enough of whatever it takes to condition, ventilate, and cool the Union.

That the new form of student government will be a success and that eventually fraternities and independents will forget their personal antagonisms long enough to elect the "best man."

That Dr. Frank L. McVey will be succeeded by another liberal, broad-minded and scholarly president.

That, as the years go by, more and more students will come to appreciate the Union, take care of its furnishings, understand the tremendous task of "making it work," and that any one-sided contracts which might be floating around are balanced in the best manner possible.

That no one gets sned over any magazines.

That Memorial hall will be filled at each convocation with students who have learned that most speakers appearing there have something worthwhile to offer.

That the hall promise to include the Wassermann or Kline test in the freshman physical examination will be fulfilled.

That Charles V. Maguire will have good luck in molding a bigger and better "Best Band in Dixie."

That Kentucky's football team will show them a thing or two this year.

That the European war is short-lived, that it remains a strictly European war during that time and that a better treaty than Versailles ensues.

Along the same line, that no more peace warrants have to be sworn out.

That some revision is made in the American educational system—and don't ask how—whereby students will gain a more complete and unified knowledge of the world and its secrets, rather than a smattering of this and a smattering of that.

That the University of Kentucky continues to grow bigger and better with an ever-increasing number of valuable offerings.

And finally getting back to earth—that people will stay off the grass.

the best exhibitions any band has put on in many a day, the boys pleased the students to the point of applause, something extraordinary with UKites. If they continue to produce like they started, the school should have two bands of which they can be proud.

At the dance rush No. 1 went to new student cutie Jane Rice, who had the boys gulping. Also in rapid circulation was freshman Betty Heir. Consensus of campus opinion gives the current cutie crop a three-bell signal, but swears that last year's crop was a ten-bell alarm.

The Club also enjoyed a bumper crop of students. Salute as Greek cast aside rushweek holiness and celebrated and/or mourned the new pledge crop.

Illustrative of the position of the man who declares the wars, was the speech of Muddler Neville Chamberlain to the English people. "I regret to tell you," gushed Europe's most adroit issue-avoider, "that you are at war with Germany."

First fall of leaves brings almost as many new romances, which manage to spring up like mushrooms after registration. Dave Rogan's former fire, Gladys Harkness, is being

ing seen about with Bob Brown and numerous others who seem to help her forget. . . . Vuhminy Hayden was in last week with a tweedy fellow from Mt. Sterling. Hayden declares that he is "just driving her crazy" . . . Ann Bringardner is coming about with Charlie Garnett, and Freshman Johnny Harper is chewing his nails over Tucky Penn. Georgetown entry into the freshman race Mary Agnes Penny back from the summer adorned with a Beta button, recalling last year's jageline act that she pulled off. How many pins have you in the right-hand drawer of the dresser, huh?

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST
Office
BEN SNYDER'S
4th Floor
Lexington, Ky.

BEN ALI
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
TOMORROW
You know and I know what Ben Ali is
OUR LEADING Citizen
BOB BURNS
STOP, LOOK AND LOVE
JEAN ROGERS • WILLIAM FRAWLEY

The Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop
J. T. SHUCK, Mgr.
Extends a cordial welcome to its student patrons now returning for the fall semester. It also invites the new students of the University to visit its shop and try out the superior service rendered its patrons.
HAIRCUTS
SHAVES
SHAMPOOS
SHINES
MANICURES
NEW PHOENIX COMPANY
Proprietor
PHONE 2680

Behind The Eckdahl
By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

We can't vouch for this, but Political Sciences' Mr. Truman Morris swears it is true. He says that while crossing the campus recently he picked up a few words of conversation between two freshmen.

Says one:
"Boy did I have a wild time this summer. I was up in Columbus, Ohio, and one night I went out and made the rounds of the taverns. Then I went to a ritz nightclub. When I got home I only had 35 cents left—and I started out with a dollar sixty-five."

P. S. We don't either.

Being an ardent disciple of Robert Benchley, we were appreciative when a national weekly recently appeared with an article concerning the humorist.

The article was full of Benchliana—humorous little bits that we have filed away to be dragged forth when we want to liven up after dinner conversation.

Probably the best is the story of the time a pre-school instructor assigned a theme on how to do something practical.

Benchley handed in, thoroughly illustrated, a theme titled "How to Embalm a Corpse."

Columnist Jim Caldwell comments that if John Nance Garner is, as CIO leader John L. Lewis claims, "a poker playing, whisky drinking, evil old man" it is apt that he should be vice-president.

Plug of the Week

To Soky for their plans to start pep-meetings off with a bang, with a combination show and rally Friday at the Ben Ali theater.

List to the sad fate of Sidney B. Buckley, whom oldsters will remember as editor of last year's Kentuckian and leader of an anti-Japanese committee.

A few years ago Mr. Buckley, who claims Sturgis as his home, decided he didn't want military training. So he managed to prove he was a Canadian citizen. The University retaliated by charging him out of state tuition, and everybody considered the matter closed.

But now the Dominion is at war, and drafting of citizens is imminent. We can see Citizen Buckley, all dressed in kilts, as a member of the "Ladies from Hell."

Now you KERNEL when they come to class, get it all wrinkled and unfolded, and ram it in your face the minute the prof steps into the room.

Seriously fellow students, why should the United States even consider the possibility of getting into World War Scoundrel? After all as George Lamason says, we have no axis to grind.

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY WHEN: You go to the library

all set to look up all sorts of references, only to find that your shoes have suddenly developed an off-key tenor squeak?

While scanning the Sunday paper, hoping to find a copy-reader's blunder that could be turned into a humorous bit, we happened upon the "parade of youth" column, and found therein a controversy raging as to the merits of swing. Young "Pro Bono Publicos," apparently in answer to a previous letter, were writing in defense of swing as an art.

There was something touching about it, and we felt a twinge of optimism, probably the first since munitions makers decided to end under-consumption of their products. With half the world busily engaged in slaughter, it is comforting to think that American youth can still get excited over swing.

By the way, whatever happened to that governor's race we were having in Kentucky before the war started?
And what happened to the Chinese-Japanese war?

CAMPUSCENE
By JIM CALDWELL

University of Kentucky
March 8, 1941

Dear Bud,

I suppose you're surprised to see that I'm still here after six years, but due to a slight misunderstanding with the English department, I failed to graduate on schedule year before last. It's been quite some time since I've heard from you, so I thought I'd write and ask how your collection of swing records is progressing. I suppose your collection, like mine, has stopped growing.

It's too bad, isn't it, that swing music had to die out? It was swell while it lasted, but when they ran out of original

compositions and had to start swinging just anything, I guess it was just a little too much for people. It all started three or four years ago when Larry Clinton started messing around with Debussy's "Reverie" and the opera "Martha." That was about the same time he was jivin' "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

The next year it looked like the orchestras were beginning to get pretty hard up for something to play—you remember when they took a strain from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony and called it "Moon Love" Ravel's "Pavane" was called "The Lamp is Low" and Glenn Miller started imitating tobacco auctioneers. That was bad enough, but as you know, things got a lot worse.

Did you read in the papers about Hal Kemp getting put in the penitentiary and his band broke up? The guy should have had more sense than to try and get away with swinging "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," but I suppose he was pretty hard up for music and was willing to try anything once.

It was too bad about Tommy Dorsey wasn't it? I was there and saw the whole thing. He was playing you know, here at school for mid-winters when it happened. Everybody was getting pretty sick and tired of listening to Viennese waltzes and started hollering for

(Continued on Page Three)

Found And Profound

Upshot of the affair over Sour Mash will come to a head sometime this week, according to Frankfort reports, with certain University high-ups on the receiving end of a law suit which will be not less than \$1000, and may hit the \$5000 mark. It's all a pretty silly mess over who is going to publish the mag which Al Vogel wrested from its former guardians (with their consent). Now that the officials have the mag back, Al is crying "I was robbed," and demanding plenty valuta for the journalistic football. His lawyer, who claims Vogel has an air-tight case, is a former Ky. law student.

Now with the farcical hilarity of rush-week forgotten, there can be recounted a few of the better-known absurdities that usually accompany the annual child-grab. The Sigma Nu's, so rumor recounts, are having their house reshingled to repair the damage done by the heat from the hot-box. Another story is about a freshman named Beard, while in one of the greek shacks, Mr. B. was seen to raise the eyebrow at one of the brothers downing a hasty one. "Well," yelled the frosh, "I certainly want to have nothing to do with any fraternity where the boys run around drinking." And the pay-off—the boy went ATO.

VIRGINIA LAWRENCE
DANCE STUDIO
Ball Room—
Tap—
Acrobatic—
Ballet—
Modern—
"Always A Step Ahead"
549 S. LIME
PHONE 997

The first SUB trot of the year was saved only by heroic work from the new Blue and White band. Blowing their heads off in one of

WHITE TAVERNS
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
Buy 'Em by the Bag
265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

KENTUCKY
HELD OVER
IS MARRIAGE THE RIGHT TO happiness?
Charles COBURN
Nella WALKER
Helen VINSON
VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCHESTRA

Week of Greater Beauty
NO IMPRESSION IS GREATER THAN THE FIRST IMPRESSION
TAKE A TIP, FRESHMEN
GET YOUR PERMANENTS AT
Southern Girl Beauty Salon
Experienced and Expert Operators
LARYE WHITE — RUBY TAYLOR
TREVA POLLY — ROSE SHUMATE
Friendly Service
SOUTH LIME
PHONE 2199

CAMPUSCENE

Continued from Page Two

something hot. The poor guy shouldn't have done it, but he was pretty desperate and started swinging "The Star Spangled Banner."



PURPLE IRIS BEAUTY SALON

MARY SELLERS, Mgr.
Shampoo and
Finger Wave 50c
Permanents \$2.50 up
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Location convenient
for University
653 Maxwell Court
Phone 1014

He ought to have known it was against the law, but he evidently didn't, and was doomed right from the start. Well sir, a squad from the first platoon of Company K came in on the run, arrested him and drug him away. At dawn the next morning they took him down behind the armory and shot him. He died like a true band leader. He was a martyr, I guess.

It was soon after that that they passed this bill outlawing any sort of swing music. We here, of course, were against it, but the Metropolitan Opera Association was demanding its passage, and who were we to argue with the Metropolitan Opera Association? I think we owe a vote of thanks to the four Congressmen and two Senators who voted against it.

The law may be all right, but I'm getting pretty dad-blamed tired of dancing to these minuets and quadrilles. But, then again, you can't have everything.

There's nothing much else to tell you except that I heard the other day that the Smithsonian Institute had offered \$500 for a record of Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine." Tsk. Tsk. And I can remember when you could find the thing on practically every nickelodeon in town. It's a sad world, ain't it?

Your chum,
Shag

Initiated . . .

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the initiation of Anna Mae Bevin, Meta; Martha Hixon, Betty McGregor, Ann Spicer and Mary Louise Stokes, all of Lexington.

CHEVY CHASE RIDING SCHOOL

GOOD RIDING HORSES TO RENT BY THE HOUR

Special Rates to Classes, Crowds and Clubs
Free Instruction by Capable Instructors — Long Shady Bridge Path
AT END OF COCHRAN ROAD — PHONE 972-X

C. D. DAVENPORT

THE STUDENTS CLOSEST
GULF DEALER

Gulflex Washing — Goodrich Tires
Complete Gulf Accessories
PHONE 9343

FROSH-

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT
EAT AT

The Colonial

- 25c Plate Lunch
- Cold Drinks
- All Sandwiches

545 SOUTH LIME

"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"



The College Favorite by 2 to 1
GUARANTEED for LIFE

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacumatic!

acid found in ordinary inks. Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean

Parker
VACUMATIC

Pen: \$5 to \$12.50 Pencils to \$3.50 to \$5.00
Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage. Subject only to a charge of 50c for postage, insurance, and handling, a replaced pen is returned for service.

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Junesville, Wis.

Society News On The Campus

Fraternities Release List Of Men Pledged

Lambda Chi Alpha
Robert Folkerth, Sidney, Ohio; David Keeling, Springfield; Gene Kirkpatrick, Indianapolis; Joseph Lovell, Danville; Jack Lewis, Ludlow; Ralph Willhite, Pleasureville; Thomas Price, William Sullivan, Pikeville; Eugene and William Ison, Hazard; G. D. Ryan, Prestonsburg; Harry Harris, Raceland.

Phi Delta Theta
Robert Courtney, Len Murray, Robert Hillenmeyer, Van Deren Coke, Roy Coons, Atlee Wilson, William Mattingly, Lexington; Lynn Allen, Eminence; James Dean Spratt, Mt. Sterling; Frank Hutchison, Huston, Texas; Harry Peamster, David Collins, Tom Marshall, Tom Rogers, Frankfort; Rhodes Burnam, Richmond; Jack Ferris, Irvine; Harry Taylor, John Taylor, Cynthia; Joe McMillan, Shelbyville; David Kinnaird, Lancaster; Tom Walker and Carl Garner, Louisville; Carroll Downs, Bloomfield; Beattie DeLong, Silver Grove, Ky.

Triangle
William F. Campbell, Lexington; Robin Marton, Bardwell, Ky.; Paul Eichenlaub, Oneida, N. Y.; Paul Hensley, Lexington; Marion Stewart, Lexington; Dan M. Price, Barlowe, Ky.; William Wilson, Lexington; Gordon Mundrane, Morris-town, N. J.; Harry Jones, Danville; Robert James, Lexington; Curtis W. Baumgardner, Middlesboro; Robert F. Moore, Harrodsburg; Lezan T. Moore, Catlettsburg; Clyde Calvert, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma
Jack Marshall, Louisville; Wilfred Kelly, Lexington; Charles Brauer, Lexington; Jack Curtis, Lexington; Clyde Tipton, Danville; Oscar Hayes, Berea; Frank Elscorn, Louisville; Sam Owen, Tampa, Fla.; Fred Hill, Somerset; James J. Buckley, Maysville; Alvin Chambers, Lexington; Bill Drane, Eminence; Edward Dunn, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robert Adair, Paris.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
John McLellan, Kingsport, Tenn.; Francis Ekart, Louisville; John Kinele, Lexington; William Boyer, Louisville; Randolph Craig, Ludlow; Bernard Wilson, Canaanville, New York; Sam Morrow, Louisville; Philip Hunt, Greenville; Julius Porter Evans, Jr., Lexington; Milton Tico, Jenkins; William Costel, Croton-on-the-Hudson, New York; William Scott, Brandenburg; Winston L. Blythe, Lexington; Bernard Pember, Louisville; Jimmy Hale, Greenville; Melvin Forden, Louisville; Dan Henderson, Lexington; Bronston Redmon, Lawrenceburg; Amed Jones, Ashland, Hal Rucker, Louisville; Ed Reinhardt, Louisville.

Kappa Alpha
Jack Jackson, David McCord, Buford Short, Richard Daniel, Ross Hunter, Edward Gough, James Daniel, Henry Bosworth, Richard Farmer, Richard Stoll, Clark Henderson, all of Lexington; James Breed, Anchorage; Douglas Dick, Versailles; Robert Henry, Louisville; John Cooper, Georgetown; Gardner Beach, Beattyville; Granville de Roode, Summit, N. J.; John Hamilton Jones, Long Island, N. Y.; Lloyd Robertson, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Allen Karstrom, Chicago; William Aske, Georgetown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Billy Clay Walker, Roger Thompson, John Kinnaird, Alexander Hall, Gayle Alexander, Willis Sutherland, Jack Nevett, Charles Michler, all of Lexington; Covington Haynes and Terry Noland, Richmond; Dick Stone, Montclair, N. J.; M. E. Coleman, Middlesboro; Bob Montgomery, Versailles; George Jones Jr. and Stuart Mahurin, Henderson;

* COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW *



FOR tea dancing near the campus, a dress of gray velvet with silver jackstones for buttons at the left, and a black Du Pont rayon with tucking and little ruffles at the right. Skirts are short, says Harper's Bazaar, in which this picture is featured in the August issue.

Rex Osteen, Hopkinsville; Gene Johnson and Grover Shropshire, Georgetown; Billy Reese, Elkton; Carey Adair, Paris; Tom Rhea Jr., Russellville; Bryce McEuen, Owensboro; Jack Tabor and Ward Darnell, Elizabethtown; Leroy Hughes, Franklin; Omar Ratliff, Sharpshurg, and Bill Hendrickson, Maysville.

Delta Tau Delta
Robert James Ammons, John Carlisle Myers Jr., Owen Baugh Cox, William Robert Ware Jr., Robert Dunham Short Jr., Robert A. Welch Jr., Lexington; Jim LeRond Keipp, Louisville; Ralph Raymond Luffler, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Stanley Carter Pace, Burkesville; James Hinton, Flemingsburg; Joseph Combs Lytle, Hazard; Maxwell Barrett, Frankfort; Arthur Howard Sawyer, Ashville, N. C.; Edward Allen Murphy, Clarence Scott Murphy, Richmond; Robert W. Daves, Providence; Irvine Carey, Pine Ridge; Walter Leslie McComas, Burkesville; Stafford Kelly, Lake Forest, Ill.; William Russell Taylor, Winchester, Mr. Frank Gaines Sebree Jr., Fort Thomas, formerly of the University of Cincinnati has affiliated with Delta Epsilon chapter Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Chi
L. C. Redmon, Lexington; W. T. Johnson, Nashville; Dave Parker, Paul Gaines, Al Funk, Frankfort; Clark Cramer, Lexington; William Boston, Mayfield; Buddy Willmet, Versailles; Daugh Mahan, Lexington; Tom Dingus, Prestonsburg; Jimmy Route, Nicholasville; Ray Plerson, Tommy Poole, Hubert Caddy, James Ireland, Lexington; Jack Jones, Prestonsburg; Robert Reusch, Cincinnati; Fred Rogers, Lockport, N. Y.; William Liles, Cleveland.

Alpha Tau Omega
Ralph Kemp, Newark, N. J.; Ralph Eschborn, Kenneth Bass, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jesse Beard, Hardinsburg; William Bell, Falmouth; John Moler, Darwin Martin, Gene Blakeman, Clifford Campbell, Phil Cramer, Richard Gard, Warren Schweder, Brooks Coons, Newton Brown, William Robinson all of Lexington; William Welborn, Madisonville; James G. Lail and Arthur Walsh, Cynthiana; Lewis Nicely, Mt. Vernon; Lowell Collins, William Shearer and Malcolm Alfrey, Lexington; John Wannich, Ashland; J. C. Bondurant, Hickman.

Sigma Nu
James Donald Lail, Lexington; Jack Milton Hamilton, Marion Beery, William Logan, Somerset; Vincent D. Splane, Madisonville; Homer Fuson, Hazard; Brom Reilley, Elkton; Ellis E. Survant, Thomas Dieterle, Owensboro; Paul Westfield, Providence; James Collier, Crab Orchard; Henry Hammock, Sturgis; Damon Hart, Central City; Lyman Evely, Hartford; James Goodman, Paris; Walter Ruby, Newcastle, Ind.; Edward Kanopka, Newark, N. J.; Earl Hadden, Princeton, W. Va.; Winfield Ward, Spokane, Wash.; Keith Farnsley, New Albany, Ind.

Phi Kappa Tau
Gene Stokley, Gus Green, Lexington; Wallace Perry, New York City; Richard Koch, Louisville; Floyd Diekerson, Dover, N. J.; Harold L. Theobald, Louisville; Roy Steinfert Jr., Covington; Perry S. Dean, Worthville; Robert Pfieffer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Billie Prebble, Billie Hicks, Lexington; Reggie Palmore, Horse Cave; Don Cole, John Keller, Harrodsburg; William Pennbrook, Louisville.

Delta Chi
Mack Grant, Emory Johnson, Covington; Ivan Anderson, William Carroll, Baltoz, N. Y.; Benjamin Floyd, Anchorage; Carl Henderson, Covington; Carol Ray, Hazard; Robert Carlan, Hastings on Hudson, N. Y.; Philip Ballee, Lexington; Robert Morris, Campbellsville; Paul Hieronymus, Beattyville; Alfred Guthrie, Anchorage; Francis Miltner, Howard Price, Painesville, Ohio; Paul Johnson, Youngstown, Ohio; Walter Millar, Portsmouth, Ohio; Barton Keoshian, Rochester, N. Y.; Sam Perkins, Lexington; James Snowden, Beattyville; Richard Slevin, Freeport, N. Y.;

Sorority Rush Parties Attract Attention Of Coeds

Alpha Xi Delta
Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a "round-the-world-tour" party Monday afternoon at the chapter house for a group of rushees. Jean Lawson was in charge of the arrangements for the party. Today, Alpha Xi Delta will be hostess at a "school days" party at the chapter house. Alice McGaughey will be in charge of the arrangements. Wednesday, the alumnae of the sorority will entertain with a rush party at Eagle Lodge, Clay's Ferry.

Delta Delta Delta
Delta of Delta Delta Delta entertained Monday afternoon with a treasure hunt for its rushees. Today Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a "gay '90s" party at the chapter house. The activities will wear appropriate costumes. Wednesday, the alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a country party.

Kappa Delta
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained Monday afternoon with a cabaret party at the chapter house. Ella Given was in charge of arrangements. Tuesday, the sorority will entertain with an informal get-together at the house. An alumnae party is planned for Wednesday.

Delta Zeta
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain this week in the chapter house in honor of rushees. Plans have been completed by Patricia Stem and Evelyn Warren, rush chairmen. At varied functions during the week the members of Delta

Zeta will be presented to their guests as fashion models, gypsy fortune-tellers, sailors and artists.

Chi Omega
Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega sorority gave a Monte Carlo party Monday afternoon in honor of rushees. Games were played. The chapter house was decorated to resemble a night club.

This afternoon, Chi Omega will entertain with a gay nineties party. Costumes appropriate for the occasion will be worn by the active members.

Wednesday, the alumnae of the sorority will give a tea at the Lexington Country Club in honor of the chapter's rushees. Mrs. Dwight Bicknell is in charge of arrangements.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will delivered the commencement address at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minnesota.

2 GARMENTS \$1
(Plain)
Reed's Dry Cleaners
Rose at Euclid Phone 623

Ford U-Drive-It

ALL NEW CARS
FORDS AND DODGES
For Rent

129 E. Short Street

Lexington, Kentucky

Phone 618

MANSFIELD SHOES



Always rise to the occasion

Want that million-dollar look for a five-dollar bill? . . . get Mansfields. Want bulldog toughness with slipper comfort? . . . get Mansfields. Want styles that romp home the winner in any young-men's picking? . . . get Mansfields. Most \$5 Styles

R. S. THORPE & Sons

(Incorporated)

"The Men's Store of Lexington"

EAST MAIN

OPPOSITE PHOENIX

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

--Supplies for All Classes

GET YOUR OFFICIAL
GYM SUPPLIES HERE—

- Sweat Shirts, \$1.10
- Sweat Pants, \$1.25
- Heavy Socks, 25c
- Blue Trunks, 50c
- "Ked" Gym Shoes, \$1.50

Trade in your
Old Fountain Pen
on a new
Sheaffer or Parker Pen

USED BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

- Study Lamps, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.75
- Stationery with U. K. seal, 35c, 50c
- Rytex Writing Paper with name, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, \$1.00
- Pennants, 35c to \$3.50
- Stickers, 2 for 5c
- Fraternity Stickers, 2 for 15c
- Kentucky Sweaters, \$2.75 to \$3.50
- Raincoats, \$2.50 to \$3.75
- Bush Coats, \$2.75

Campus Book Store

McVey Hall

Intramural Meeting

Managers of all organizations expecting to enter teams in intramural competition this year will meet in the intramural office this afternoon at 4:30, according to Clifford Bailey, senior manager.

LOANS

ON
Signature Only

LAWFUL RATES
IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Visit, Phone, or Write

TIME

Finance Co. Incorporated
Phone 266 101 Lime

CHAS. H. McATEE

SHOE REBUILDING

Formerly Located
At 103 S. LIME — Has

MOVED
To 112 SOUTH LIME

Just Across the Street
from Old Location

WE INVITE YOU
TO VISIT OUR NEW HOME
EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING
FOR 17 YEARS

TWO LOCATIONS
112 South Lime
207 Woodland Avenue

Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

Before all the summer leaves have been burned by small boys at the instruction of their mothers this Kentucky football team is going to develop into a real giant killer.

That's a prediction, passed without the aid of any Oriental magic, destined to make me look good as an oracle.

The tip-off to this sad state of affairs (Kentucky's football recovery) came in Saturday's practice game with the freshmen, regarded as the most bountiful first year grid crops in many moons. Believe it or not, you could distinguish the varsity from the freshmen by the calibre of their play. There was a time when you could not have been sure.

Despite the fact that Coach Ab Kirwan used more Cats than Clyde Beatty does in his circus act, four complete Kentucky teams alternated in rolling out points faster than a streamlined adding machine. An auditors check after the game registered the final tally as being 50-0. The Wildcats tore into their fresh sparring partners with the nonchalance of hounds scenting a rabbit and counted eight touchdowns.

New Deal in Blocking

To these prejudiced eyes, the greatest encouragement came from the way the entire team blocked. When cat blockers connected they rocked the foundations. Last year, with Kentucky going no place except to the end of the schedule, the Wildcats were greener than spinach at blocking. This, I am told, is one of the Golden Rules of football and is extremely unbecoming to top notch football teams.

But in Saturday's preview bout Kentucky blockers showed the freshmen about as much mercy as

a fleet of bombing planes. For instance, early in the second quarter after the starting lineup had been replaced, "Moon" Mullins swung wide around his own left end and with David Brown clearing a path wide enough to accommodate a moving van, breezed 55 yards to score without a finger so much as touching his uniform.

Brown Blocks Hard

When Brown, whose 155 pounds lists him in the programs as one of the squads smallest men, threw a block the would-be tackler invariably collapsed like a dynamited smoke stack. Then too, the other backs weren't immune to this blocking fever and the malady seemed to catch. Since blocks to a grid team are as important as fins to a fish, this improvement looked especially in place.

Down in the front line trenches, the line, that last year would have had an extremely difficult time in stopping a clock with a sledge hammer, has suddenly blossomed into the original irresistible force. For their afternoon's labor the flashy first year backs were able to pick up but 27 yards in rushing the leather. Only one of the two Kitten first downs came through the line, an 11 yard dash by Kinner. The other resulted from a completed pass, Phil Cutchin to George Edwards.

Black and Waters Out

The only discouraging feature of the rehearsal for the more serious drama to come was the presence of two swell sophomores, Billy Black and Jack Waters, on the bench. Black, who does everything a good halfback should do but sew, is probably out for the year with the miseries in a bad knee. Black, who runs with a peculiar change of pace, was rated as one of the best from Kentucky's crew of fine sophomore backs.

Waters, a 185 pound guard, received a cracked vertebrae that really puts him on the shelf. As I see it, the neck holds the head in place and so the better the neck the better a fellow holds his head. In case you think a neck unimportant, try getting along without yours for awhile.

Encouraging Signs

For 10, these many months, I've been trying to spread the Kentucky gospel, but never with so much encouragement as I saw Saturday. Don't get me wrong, I'm not envisioning any Rose Bowl team. In fact, there's several wrinkles yet to be ironed out before the team will be ready for a tough assignment.

Rules Given For Card Stunts At VMI Game

The cooperation of every student in the card stunt section is essential for the success of the venture. Please abide by the following instructions at the VMI game Saturday.

1. Please leave the cards alone until asked to use them between halves. They are purposely tacked on the front of your seat out of your way.
2. Be sure that there is one person to a seat and that no seats are left empty. The seats have been marked off and numbered for your convenience.
3. When instructed at the half, lean over and carefully tear the colored cards and the smaller white "program" card from your seat. Look on the white program card and be sure the number on this card corresponds with the seat number.
4. Keep the colored cards on your lap all the time between stunts. This prevents them from "fashing" and tipping off the crowd as to what is going to happen.
5. Look on your card and see which color you are supposed to show in the first stunt. Put this color in the bottom of your pile of cards and place them on your lap.
6. Lean over forward and grab the cards in both hands on the short sides. Then when the gun goes off (you will be warned) raise up to sitting position and bring the cards smartly in front of your face so that the bottom card is showing. Hold them there until the whistle blows, then put them back on your lap.
7. Now look at your little white program card again and see which color you are supposed to show for the second stunt. Place this color on the bottom of your pile and you are ready to go again.
8. Please do not look out between the cards. Do your best! The success of the stunts depends on you.

4 Full Varsity Teams Roll Up 50-0 Score On Freshmen Gridmen

3,000 FANS SEE PRACTICE TILT SATURDAY

Springing an offense that was as tireless and relentless as Ol' Man River, Kentucky's varsity football team rolled over the strong freshman crew by a 50-0 score Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field in a game length preview performance.

Some 3,000 fans, who sat patiently in the sun drenched stands, watched Coach Ab Kirwan alternate four full teams in tearing the Kitten's to shreds. On the other hand, the flashy frosh backs were able to dent the stubborn Wildcat line for but two first downs.

Not only did the game prove conclusively that the Cats can substitute freely without weakening the team too greatly, but it marked the debut of Captain Joe Shepherd as a ball carrier. Previously Shepherd had been cast in the role of a blocker and punter. Kentucky tied-off with an all-veteran team, on the field but this combination was replaced after rolling up a 13-0 lead.

Kentucky's six touchdowns were all scored without resorting to any play more complicated than a reverse. The power of the Cats' passing attack was also kept under cover except for one try, a 43 yard heave, Zoeller to Hardin, good for a marker.

It took the Cats just two minutes to score. After Spears had blocked Cutchin's punt on the 10 yard line, Zoeller flashed around end for 7 yards and Combs hit over tackle for the score. Hardin's try for extra point was perfect. Three plays later the varsity took the leather on their own 45. Shepherd rounded end for 15 and then Zoeller faded back to the 43, took aim, and rifled a pass to Hardin in the end zone.

Union Calendar

There will be a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. for all students.

Union membership cards may be secured in room 127 from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday upon presentation of receipt.

The Union board will have a dinner meeting from 6 to 7 p. m. every Thursday.

Students interested in joining the University riding, hiking or bicycle clubs are asked to turn in their names to room 127 between 2 and 3 p. m. or at the information desk. Special rates may be obtained if enough students take part in these activities.

STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

versity school; Miss Virginia Cord, secretary, elementary education; Miss Evelyn McAllister, secretary, bureau of business research; Miss Pattie McCormack, student assistant, College of Commerce; Miss Albert Limbach, dietitian for women's residence halls.

The board accepted resignations as follows: Mrs. Odie Lee Harris, custodian of the Carnegie College set, department of music; Sam H. Neel, graduate assistant, department of political science; Sam Salsaw, senior technician, department of bacteriology; James Humphries, junior technician, department of bacteriology; Miss Mildred Jones, graduate assistant and secretary, department of psychology; Miss Esther Rankin, student assistant in sociology; Miss Anna Eyl, instructor in home economics; Warren C.

WAA Newscope

By EDITH MAY GILTNER

Plans for WAA activities for the coming year are now being formulated by the Women's Athletic Association council. A get-together of old and future WAA members has been planned but the date is still undecided. First sports offered will be on Monday, October 2. Archery will begin at 3 p. m., hockey at 4 p. m.

Council members are to meet at 7 p. m. today.

Holt, graduate assistant, department of Farm economics; O. B. Travis, county agent of Russell County; Dr. Leonard Gross, assistant pathologist, Experiment Station; Miss Bertis B. Ellis, secretary, bureau of business research; and Miss Lucy Gardner, secretary, College of Education.

Swimming Offered

University women who are majors in physical education will be eligible for a course in senior Red Cross life-saving to be given for

Lexington and Fayette county women and girls beginning the week of October 9, at the Lexington Y. W. C. A. pool.

Battleships of the United States Navy are named after states.

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS

Low Rental Rates to Students

Standard Typewriter Co.

Phone 1792

WEST SHORT ST

Opp. Courthouse

For that Correct Appearance



Use The
Union Barber Shop
and its Skilled Staff

Student
Union Building

Corner of the Campus —

Yet the Center of Activity

Drop by the MAYFAIR

after
school

REFRESHMENTS

Results on all sporting events by
Western Union Wire

224 E. MAIN

NEAR LAFAYETTE HOTEL

A COMBINATION

of the best —
for the best

LISTEN TO
FRED WARING
and his Pansylvanians.
5 nights a week
N B C stations.



TUNE IN WITH
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday night,
C B S stations.

For those who want the best
in cigarette pleasure

You'll find in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos a more refreshing mildness, better taste and a more pleasing aroma than you'll find anywhere else.

It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette . . . a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

Make your
next pack —

Chesterfields

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYLES TOBACCO CO.

There's only ONE "DUTCH" CLARK—MANAGER CLEVELAND RAMS

There's only ONE Pre-Smoked PIPE

DESIGNED BY A PHYSICIAN FOR A BETTER SMOKER

DR. GRABOW

THE Pre-Smoked PIPE

A LINKMAN PRODUCT

Men of action get a big kick out of Dr. Grabow—It's the pipe for you too!

—ONLY—

DR. GRABOW Pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (EDGEWORTH) to break them in by Linkman's Exclusive Pipe Smoking Machine. MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO., CHICAGO

NO BREAKING IN • NO BITE • NO BITTER TASTE

The BECKER Way

is the
Best Way
to

Quality Cleaning

- Prompt Service
- Spotless Cleaning
- Low Price

Plain Garments
2 DRESSES \$1
SUITS
COATS

Called For — Delivered

CASH AND CARRY

SHIRTS

CASH AND CARRY

10c

BECKER

Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

PHONE 621-212 S. LIME

201 Woodland

Rose and Lime